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Miss Peace

Senior Mary Allen McDonald was elected "Miss Peace" by the student body before Christmas. When the tall brunette found that she was nominated on the first ballot, she decided that the nomination itself was a surprising honor but felt that the other girls named were more prominent. Several ballots later, when Mary Allen found herself "Miss Peace", she couldn't run fast enough to reach the telephone and call home. Naturally, her family and friends back home at Carthage are proud of her.

Here at Peace Mary Allen is an academic senior. Her plans for 1955 include entering the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to major in science. While she will confess that she has some very high ambitions, she is close-mouthed when pressed for details.

"Why was I chosen?" Mary Allen wonders to herself and aloud. The answer is simple. Each year "Miss Peace" is the student who personifies the Peace girl at her best, and Mary Allen possesses those qualities which one would consider the characteristics of a representative Peace girl. A warm, smiling person, she is a conscientious student, a co-operative worker in activities, a sportsman in every sense of the

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Ruth Sidon Elected May Queen

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." This is just what Peace thinks of its recently elected May Queen—Ruth Sidon, who hails from Laurence, Massachusetts.

Upon graduation from grammar school at Ashford, Ruthie received the D. A. R. citizenship award which gave her a good send-off to Abbot Academy in Andover, where she was a day student. Because of her previous accomplishments, she received a scholarship upon her entrance and after her first year was on a voice scholarship. While at Abbot, she sang the alto lead in several Gilbert and Sullivan productions and, along a more glamorous line, was guest soloist for the Yale Glee Club in New Haven when they appeared in Andover.

While here at Peace, Ruthie has been an asset to the college in more than one field. She is a member of the Christian Association Cabinet this year and is treasurer of the Student Body Council.

As an enthusiastic member of the choir last school year she was elected its president for 1954-55. As well as being one of the college soloists, she has been a member of the well-known college trio both years at Peace. As a member of the Rho Delta Chi Society, she is one of the two

Dr. Hall Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

The Reverend B. Frank Hall, Th. M., Th. D., D. D., of Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina, will be the leader for the Religious Emphasis Week at Peace February 8-11, 1955.

Dr. Hall was born in Wilmington, North Carolina. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Davidson College. He also holds both Bachelor and Master's degrees of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia, and a D. D. from Westminster College, Missouri. He has served pastorates at Morehead City, North Carolina; St. Louis, Missouri; and he has been pastor of the Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church of Wilmington since 1949. He has held membership on many important committees of Wilmington Presbytery, the Synod of North Carolina, and the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, U. S.

He married Miss Adelaide Pfeiffer of Wilmington and they have three sons. Dr. Hall is a first cousin of Dean Margaret Sprunt Hall and a second cousin of Dr. James Sprunt, pastor, of The First Presbyterian Church.

He has attended several Wilmington Presbytery Young People Conferences at Peace as well as being on the faculty of the Synod Training School held annually at Peace.

The purpose of observing Religious Emphasis Week, which is sponsored by the Peace Student Christian Association and the college, is to enrich and develop the spiritual life of each girl and to foster a better understanding of God.

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus Club held its January meeting on January 11. Mary Morgan reviewed on one of the library's new books, "The Importance of Characterization". Nancy Harper a short story, "An End to Dreams", by Stephen Benet to illustrate the principles of characterization.

Becky Buie was in charge of refreshments.

representatives of her society on the Inter-Society Council.

As a girl with the unusual combination—brains, personality and looks—Ruthie is a girl the school is proud to have as May Queen.

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I WISH IT WERE TOMORROW

How often do we wake up in the morning, facing a particularly long day and say this to ourselves? We all have at times the tendency to rush away from difficulty by drifting or by wishing our lives away. Yet this passive non-resistance this ignoring responsibility is like floating in the ocean on a quiet day. One floats so smoothly that he is unaware that the waves carry him nearer the shore and soon he must scramble madly to preserve his balance and gain his footing.

This parallel is especially applicable to students. At the midpoint of the quarters, studying seems a bleak task; drifting is much more appealing. But in a few weeks will begin the mad scramble for balance in a morass of notes on paper and blanks in the mind. The only thing to do then is to wade through the confusion, cram, and hope for the best. This drifting and then scrambling is the hard way to get through college, in case you haven't guessed. The easiest way to get an education (after all our primary purpose in coming to college is to get an education) is to study each day. We may miss the unique excitement caused by the realization that a full quarter's work is a blank. Such excitement may keep life from becoming dull, but on the other hand, may result in extra hours over books, sleepless nights, unnecessary tension, overemphasis of the importance of a single test or examination, and ultimate disappointment in ourselves. Preparing work for each hour as it arrives, periodic reviewing of notes, and consistent study will make quizzes, tests and examination a simple matter and will bring to us the feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction with ourselves.



"Hey Sam, I hear there are going to be plenty of Peanuts around here in February."

ARE YOU TALENTED?

Each year organizations sponsor contest designed for college students. The bulletin board is sometimes filled with such material from Mademoiselle, Lyric, art associations, and literary foundations. This material is posted in the hope that you might be interested enough to enter the contest. Though your goal, the prize, may not be accomplished, it is a credit to you and to Peace for you to enter. The prize itself is not beyond your reach. Two years ago Carol Bagley, a junior, was awarded a prize by Lyric for one of her poems.

One reason entering contests is of benefit to the students is that the act of entering is interpreted as a mark of personal initiative. This is especially important if your ambition of accomplishment is concerned with any kind of writing—sometimes such things can afford you incentive and experience.

Enter your efforts—and good luck!

MARCH OF DIMES

Next week will mark the end of a campaign which has much significance to North Carolina. On January 31, the 1955 March of Dimes campaign closes. This annual fund raising drive for work with Infantile Paralysis has contributed to people injured by Po-

lio and for research. Only a few years ago Polio was a great unknown in the field of science. People in the South, more than in other sections of the country, lived through the summer months apprehensively watching their children; and, while the children were being carefully guarded, more and more adults were stricken by the disease.

In 1954 a vaccine against the dread disease was widely tried for the first time. The results, a complicated file on each child vaccinated, are still being computed. Meanwhile, gamma globulin is the only controlling agent of which the scientists have adequate knowledge.

Still, those who have had polio in the past or who may suffer from the disease in the near future are in need of aid. Physical therapy for hindered limbs, guidance in learning to live with the change in ones situation, special equipment -- all these are necessary.

The March of Dimes contributes funds toward both the fields. And the dimes must come from many places. Last year 85 million people contributed to the campaign -- giving their dimes, quarters, and dollars for advance.

Where are your dimes going?

Here and There

Now that everybody is back and reasonably settled down, it's high time that congratulations were made to all the lucky girls who received rings for Christmas. Lib Dorsett, Nancy Rountree, Nancy Waterfield, Pat Harris, Annie Jo Mustian, Annie Lee Langdon, and Joy Earp have been welcomed into the "Engagement Club". Good luck and much happiness to all of you. Congratulations are also in order for Margaret Boylan and Sherry Noble. Those fraternity pins are beautiful too. Frat pins and engagement rings aren't the only valued gifts from the true loves! Shirley Moore and Ruby Hines have lovely princess rings from their boy-friends. It certainly was a Merry Christmas, wasn't it? Oh! Mary Ann Baynes, who received her ring earlier, now has a watch to match. How can such a gift be ignored?

While Christmas is being discussed, let's not forget to mention our serenaders. Boys from State's Tucker Dorm, the SAE's, and other groups helped to make the season more festive and exciting than usual.

Everyone who witnessed the glorious State-Minnesota game will surely agree that the Dixie Classic was absolutely perfect. The "Big Four" pulled through again! Anne Smith, Jean Brown and Joan Brown can tell you about the final exciting game. It was wonderful, but nerve-wrecking, huh, girls?

Mary Leggett helped bring in the New Year with a bang when she invited the crew in for open house on New Year's Eve. The Brown twins, Becky Fuller, Dotty Gattis, and Annette Graham were all there enjoying Mary's hospitality.

Faye Monds isn't too happy these days since Murphy left for Oklahoma. Four months will soon be gone though, Faye. He'll be back before you know it.

Home Ec class seems to have had effects on some girls. Oh! These expanding waist lines! Don't worry, girls, there are only four and a half more months left. Maybe your waistlines won't expand beyond repair. Those pies and cakes smell so good to us on the outside with noses at the keyholes.

The news has been going around that Joy nearly ate her diamond. The fact is that Mack put it in her plate -- she was so surprised that she couldn't eat anything after that. That's one nice way to lose weight.

Well, girls, back to the old grind! The best thing to do at this point is to study (no matter how gruesome it may be) and look forward to April 6. It's certainly not as long as it has been! Thank goodness.

WOMEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING

The Peace College Women's Advisory Committee met at the College on Tuesday, January 11, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Willard Goley of Graham, N. C., Chairman of the Advisory Board, presided at the meeting.

The Board is composed of five representatives each from the Presbyteries of Albemarle, Concord, Fayetteville, Granville Kings Mountain, Mecklenburg, Orange, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, and two ex-officio members from the Women of the Synod of North Carolina. Mrs. Rufus Wilson of Burlington, N. C., President, Mrs. Emerson Fountain of Tarboro, N. C., Secretary of Education, and Mrs. Julian Hutaff of Fayetteville, President of the Peace College Alumnae Association.

In addition to receiving routine reports from the officers of the Board and from Dr. William C. Pressly, President of Peace, the activities of the Board centered largely on studying ways and means of bringing Peace College closer to the Presbyterian churches and the churches closer to Peace. Some study was also given to raising the \$100,000 in the Synod of North Carolina by the Women of the Presbyteries.

New officers of the Board for 1955-57 are: Chairman, Mrs. Cecil Lawrence, Charlotte; Vice-chairman, Mrs. J. W. Farrior, Warsaw; Secretary, Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, Rocky Mount. Members at Large: Albemarle - Mrs. Willard Goley, Graham; Wilmington - Mrs. J. W. Farrior, Warsaw; Kings Mountain - Mrs. W. M. Hall, Jr. Belmont.

The Board were guests of the College for luncheon.

MADemoiselle's COLLEGE FICTION CONTEST

\$1,000 IN PRIZES:

The two winners of the College Fiction Contest will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in MADemoiselle. The runners-up will receive honorable mention in MLLE and we shall reserve the right to buy their work at our regular rates. The winners will be announced in the August, 1955 issue.

RULES:

Eligibility: Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible.

Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Length: Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words. We are glad to consider more than one story from each contestant.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COLLEGIATE POETRY CONTEST

The Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award of one hundred dollars will be made for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less, written in the traditional manner by an enrolled undergraduate student in any American or Canadian college or university. An added honorarium of one hundred dollars will be made to the Library of the college in which the student is enrolled, provided that library is on the list of the subscribers to The Lyric, a magazine of poetry.

Poems should be mailed not later than June 1, 1955, to The Lyric, P. O. Box 390, Christiansburg, Virginia.

Contestants should be sure to mention the name of their college or university.

Contestants should keep a copy as no poems will be returned.

The winner will be announced in the Autumn 1955 issue of The Lyric.

This award is made in memory of Mrs. Virginia Kent Cummins, Founder of The Lyric Foundation and for several years Editor of The Lyric Magazine.

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word, an ideal friend, and a sincere Christian. It is difficult to put into words the qualities which make Mary Allen lovely and lovable because they are the undefinables. In appearance Mary Allen is the image of the ideal American girl. She is the picture of radiant health, possessing the complexion and shining hair described in magazine advertisements.

In her versatility, Mary Allen McDonald represents the Peace girl at her best.

Format: Use regulation size typing paper. Entries must be typewritten double-spaced, on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. An 8½" by 11" manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will not return any manuscripts received unless they are accompanied by a return envelope.

Judges: MADemoiselle editors, whose decisions will be final.

DEADLINE:

Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 1, 1955.

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From Our Organizations . . .

ART CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Art Club began the year of 1954-55 by holding its first meeting October 19th and has reserved the third Thursday of each month for its following meetings.

The offices of president and corresponding secretary were elected at the final spring meeting in 1954; these offices are held by Jane Wilson and Marilyn Chester.

The other officers elected in the fall; are Irene Thompson as vice-president, Sylvia Holmes as secretary, and Pat Harris as treasurer.

Throughout the year the members will be working for an Art Club award, a merit metal. To win the award a member must earn a total of two hundred points by participating in various activities.

The club decorated paper bags for the veteran hospitals as its Christmas project; this project is undertaken every year. The finished bags were displayed in the recreation room December 5th.

Another project of the club is the selling of North Carolina calendars, which contain pictures of various parts of the state. The money received from sales is added to the Art Club Scholarship.

The Art department offers the Art Club Scholarship as tuition for a student of Peace desiring classes in art. Anyone interested may obtain additional information from Miss Pugh.

CHOIR ACTIVITIES

Christmas was an extremely busy time for the choir this year. Rehearsals began right after Thanksgiving so that the program to be recorded for W. P. T. F. would be a very fine one. This recording was played on Christmas Eve.

Peace College also had the honor of presenting the first choral presentation of carols in Capitol Square before the beautiful lighted Christmas tree.

Their last Christmas program was the annual program given by the choir in the chapel on December 16.

On Sunday, January 16, the choir sang a number of selections at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, North Carolina.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club had a guest speaker for its January meeting, Buddy Vaden, Raleigh's community ambassador. Mr. Vaden spoke to the girls about the Scandinavian countries illustrating his talk with slides.

SIGMA PI ALPHA

The Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language fraternity, met on January 14 in the parlor. The group listened to a variety of French and Spanish recordings, including the stirring music of the Jose Greco ballet as well as Spanish folk songs sung by Victoria de los Angeles.

ANNUAL STAFF

To assist the annual staff in preparing the annual, the senior class recently elected Ruth Sidon as class poet; Betty Womack, prophet; Polly Wilkerson, historian; and Peggy Patterson, Estator. Carolyn Hackney has been selected as class editor. Susan Warner, daughter of Mr. David Warner, is mascot for the class of 1955.

The annual staff recently elected fifteen junior girls to serve on this year's staff and to make up the nucleus of the 1955-1956 publications board. The girls chosen are Margaret Daughtridge, Jo Ann Fussell, Nancy Chambers, Annette Graham, Mary Leggett, Mary Morgan, Dot Pressly, Martha Jones, Barbara Brown, Ann Shaw, Joyce Daughtridge, Peggy Kelly, Kathy Casteen, and Betsy Wilder.

HOME EC CLUB

This fall at Peace, home economics have organized a club, with Miss Jones as adviser and Mary Armistead as president. The girls made their influence felt by giving a faculty tea during the Christmas season.

Is this really Raleigh? To wake up one morning and find six inches of snow on the ground and five more on the way is not our idea of a Southern winter. Yet, there it was. After three days of snowmen and snowball fights (while some of the non-resident students enjoyed an enforced vacation), winter settled back down to normal. Enough snow lasted until this Tuesday for the high school chemistry students to use it to cool an experiment, however.

THE PEACE COLLEGE

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The trustees and administration of Peace are well pleased with the progress of the Development Program, which is being conducted under the direction of Mr. A. M. Cunningham.

The goal of the Program is to raise \$500,000, with which to build the Lucy Steele Student Center (\$200,000), to erect a dormitory (150,000), and to raise \$150,000 for endowment and a Contingency Fund. To date about \$290,000 has been raised. The original plan was to spend three years raising the \$500,000. It is hoped now to complete this program in a much shorter time.

A Building Committee of fifteen members of the Board of Trustees was appointed by the Executive Committee, which, in turn, appointed a Construction Committee of six. These are: Mr. William P. McPherson, Chairman, Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Mrs. Julian Hutaff of Fayetteville, Rev. Don Carson, Mr. James D. Kilgore, and Dr. John Rhodes. Dr. William C. Pressly, President of Peace, is Secretary of the Committee.

The Construction Committee spent the greater part of two days meeting with architects and discussing plans in general for the Lucy Steele Student Center. Mr. Robert Lyons of Raleigh has been elected architect for the building and he has begun to work on drawings to submit to the Construction Committee for its approval. The Committee hopes to have the Lucy Steele Center, which is to contain a gymnasium, swimming pool, student organization offices, and a meditation and prayer room, available by January 1, 1956.

This building will mean much in the physical education work and in the school recreation program.

STUNT NIGHT

All Peace was in a mad rush the second week in January, not only because it was visitation week-end and most of the girls cleaning their rooms for the expected guests, but also because it was the annual-looked-forward-to "Stunt Night" of Peace College, presented for the girls who visited on first visitation week-end of the year.

Each class of Peace presented a short stunt or skit, which brought many laughs and cries of glee from the audience, in the hope of winning the coveted cup awarded to the class giving the best skit.

The junior class, headed by Dorothy Pressly, won the cup with an original stunt portraying the activities of two students in their room at night and satirizing the radio programs to which they listen.